













CITY AND COUNTY.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.			
Chicago & Northwestern.			
North	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
South	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
North	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
South	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
North	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
South	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
North	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
South	Chicago	1:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.

Arrival and Departure of the mail at the Janesville Post Office, on and after May 1st, 1894.			
ARRIVE.	CLOSE.	DEPART.	
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.
Chicago, through	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	1:45 A. M.

**HELD TO BAIL.**—A man named Benj. Swale, of Beloit, had an examination yesterday afternoon, before Court Commissioner Merrill, on charge of making a false affidavit to get his name off the enrollment list. He was held to bail in the sum of \$300 for his appearance before the U. S. District Court. The charge against him was that he voted and then filed an affidavit that he did not.

The Pre-pay System—How it Works.

We are glad to be able to state that the pre-pay system which we adopted for the WEEKLY GAZETTE on the first of January, is working admirably; and we shall go through the year with as many subscribers as we did last year. The great majority of our patrons are well pleased with the new arrangement, and find it easier to pay in advance than to let it run until the bill gets formidable.

We thank our friends for their promptness in settling up, and for the many expressions of satisfaction with the paper which reach us by every mail. A subscriber writing from Bradford says:

"I have done without the GAZETTE two weeks which is as long as I am willing to. I approve, decidedly, of your pre-payment system."

Another, writing from Clinton, remarks: "I did not intend to take the GAZETTE this year; but I send you the pay for I do not know how to do without it."

Another, writing from Millard, says: "I find by reading your paper that it is the best weekly paper in the State."

We might increase this list of voluntary testimonials to an almost unlimited extent, but the above may be taken as a sample of the whole. We may say, however, that the WEEKLY GAZETTE will be better for the year 1895, than it ever has been before—life and health permitting.

Letter from Spring Valley.

**Editors Gazette:**—While nearly all other towns in the County have responded to your call, I have looked in vain for a communication from Spring Valley. Not feeling satisfied that our town should be entirely overlooked and her many praiseworthy deeds forgotten, I will attempt to "break the ice," by furnishing you with a short letter, hoping the series will be continued by some citizen capable of presenting to your patrons, matters of greater interest clothed in better language.

Twenty years ago about four-fifths of this town was the property of "Uncle Sam," and has been since sold to settlers, many of whom had not means enough of their own to pay for even forty acres at \$1.25 per acre—so held their farms one year by preemption then "entered them on a share," i. e. borrowed the money at high rates of interest, in some cases paying 60 per cent, securing the debt by Warranty Deeds of the land and taking a bond for a deed conditioned for the payment of purchase money and exorbitant interest. But by dint of hard labor, rigid economy and the blessings of Providence, we have passed through those gloomy days. Our farmers now own their farms—have them well fenced and cultivated—most of them have respectable houses and outbuildings, horses, cattle, sheep, &c., in abundance, and all paid for.

We have two post offices in town—Spring Valley and Orfordville. The first is situated at Spring Valley Corners, known in earlier times as Woodbridge Tavern, where the Milwaukee and Galena and Beloit and Mineral Point territorial roads, old well-known stage routes, cross.

They are having a great revival here this winter, and nearly all unite in turning their attention from things temporal to things spiritual. Old neighborhood feuds and animosities are forgotten, and brotherly love and peace prevail.

Orfordville is situated near our eastern border, on the southern division of the M. & P. du C. R. W. It has a fine church, two stores, a hotel, a wagon shop, three blacksmith shops, two shoe shops, and twenty-seven dwellings. C. F. Benjamin, of Janesville, has been instructing a class in singing at the church this winter, where the evenings have been pleasantly and profitably spent by the class.

We have two Soldiers' Aid Societies in town and the ladies have done nobly in preparing articles of comfort and shipping them to the sick and wounded soldiers. We have sent more than one hundred men than required of us, and have now a credit of thirteen on our quota under the last call of the President.

We claim a liberal share of the praise bestowed upon glorious old Rock for her great Union victories at every election, for after sparing no money, loyal men for the war, we gave Uncle Sam 130 votes out of 203 polled the 8th of last November, and our record has always been as good. Jan. 24th, 1895. PAUL.

**THE TRIAL OF HUSTON.**—So much interest has been excited by the trial of the colored man, Huston, for shooting young Haggart, at Shopiere, that we give below a sufficient amount of the testimony elicited by the examination, to enable the reader to form an intelligent opinion of his own in relation to the matter. Many other witnesses were examined on both sides, but their evidence did not vary materially from that given below. It will be seen that one of the witnesses was called by the prosecution and the other by the defense. Huston was discharged, as we have before stated, and, it is believed, has joined his regiment in the field.

Nicholas Schenck sworn.—Am not acquainted with defendant; known him by sight about one year; knew John Haggart about eight years; I live in La. Prairie, Wis. Haggart was shot in a week ago yesterday evening; I was at the church when they came out; Elias Holmes walked out of church, walked up to Huston and asked Huston if he wanted to whip him; said he "I understand you said you would whip me. Huston denied it; it was close to the church; Holmes told him if he would lay down his revolver, he would fight him even handed; I did not see any revolver; Huston had a club about an inch thick, and three feet long; no one else had a club; Huston replied that he would not fight; no one else said anything; I was within about five feet of him; Holmes and Huston came out of church together; deceased was in the crowd behind me and had not said a word; we got down behind Holmes' partner's store, about thirty rods from church; Holmes kept intimating that he wanted to fight; Huston refused; neither of them were angry, nor used harsh words; as Holmes spoke, Holmes told him to lay down his revolver, he was going to protect himself and wife with it; Huston then asked for protection; William David Morse, the constable, then came up and commanded peace; Huston first claimed protection from the citizens; none of the citizens had said or threatened anything; Elias Holmes then took hold of Huston; Morse said nothing more; Holmes then took hold of Huston, and they had a scuffle; the next thing I heard was the report of a pistol; I did not then see the position of Haggart and Huston; some one in the crowd said "you are not taking up the right side," the Holmes took hold of Morse, and deceased also; when I heard report of pistol I went to deceased; he was lying on his back and was not breathing; he had his coat off; it was on when he came out of the church; I did not hear Morse say anything to deceased; never heard defendant make any threats; there was a great deal of talk and excitement then; Holmes, who talked with defendant, is not the son of Holmes the merchant at Shopiere; deceased was in his shirt sleeves; shot passed into the jaw in front; there was an appearance of powder in his face; deceased was about twenty-two or twenty-three years old, and was rather a small man; he was in Company E, 13th Reg. Wis. Vol.

**Cross Examined.**—I attended church through service; I went to church with Elias Holmes, Jacob Briggs, and deceased, and James Haggart; we went to church from Kellogg's tavern; some others were at the tavern but I don't recollect who; I went there alone; we all had a couple of glasses of ale; we had no liquor with us; George Barker was there with us; Barker said for church, but I don't know that anything was there said about it; nothing was said about the object of our going to church; Elias Holmes said if defendant wanted to fight that night, he would take him alone; something was said about defendant's threats in the store; I live a mile and three quarters from Shopiere; I went to church there the evening before with my brother for the first time; Elias and John Holmes, Joseph Briggs and Francis Griffith were there; I remained through the service; some one, I think John Funda, said Huston had marked the boys so that he would know them by daylight; I said he would not whip any white boy that night without a cause; Leander Baker said, boys, if any one else hold of Holmes, he will suffer; John Holmes told him to stop; John Holmes was there; myself and Francis Griffith were there; my brother was at church; Baker said he would not shut up; defendant was at church that night; E. and J. Holmes took me home that night; Elias Holmes said on the way home, that he would fight defendant next night if he wanted to fight; I next saw them Tuesday night; Tuesday night, I passed out of church close to defendant; Elias and John Holmes, the Briggs boys, Francis Griffith and Giles and Peter, sons of John P. Funda were there; as quick as we left church, Elias Holmes went up to defendant, and I and the crowd pressed along close behind; I heard some one back in the crowd say, punch him once; I heard nothing else till we got to the store; we were all going west; Holmes stood to the north of defendant, when defendant called for protection; I only heard him cry for protection once; defendant said he claimed protection of the citizens; There were, I think, over fifty in the crowd; defendant's wife was with him; and went to the store with him; I did not hear any one try to stop the talk; Monday night nothing was said about our coming together next night; I had no team; **Re-examined.**—I live north from Shopiere; we all went that way home; I can't give any reason for going to church Monday evening.

**Re-direct.**—I had no idea of a fight that night; I did not intend to back Holmes. Leander Baker sworn.—saw defendant at Church Monday evening; I told him to beware of your safety as you leave this church, as there is a lot of boys going to fight; I said this because I heard Kellogg say before church that they were going to whip the damned nigger; I went to the tavern with Wm. Truesdale; I was there in Nick Schenck passed out with two or three others; I asked, what negro, and they said, Mr. Huston; Kellogg said he would get pounded that night, as four or five had gone out with sticks of stone wood; when the defendant came down from the steps some of the boys said it is well for him that he carries a club; I don't think he heard it; John Holmes, Nick Schenck, and others; I said you had better let him alone; John Holmes said I had better dry up; I told them if they attacked him some of them would rue it; John Holmes said there's a right hand that can whip you; Tuesday evening defendant said that he was prepared and should defend himself if he couldn't get a crowd; after church I saw a crowd of people; the boys were close to defendant; when I got close to them I heard Elias Holmes say if he would lay down his club he would whip him; damn you, I have a notion to spot you as it is; I heard

some one say mob him; Elias said damn you, you don't go a step further till you give up the revolver; I heard the cry several times "mob him;" I think I heard several times "kill him;" defendant called for protection; Marsh went in and demanded the peace; boys throwing off coats when he shot, he stood still a minute; then they raised the cry, kill him, damn him, kill him, and he fled; among the foremost pursuing was John Funda with a club, crying shoot him, shoot the damned nigger; I didn't know whether defendant had a pistol; I didn't give him the pistol, the cry of "mob him" arose before he fell and again afterwards, the cry came mostly from front of crowd; I think I heard the cry "mob him" ten or twelve times before deceased was shot twenty-five or thirty rods from the church;

**Re-direct.**—No acquaintance with defendant except mere passing acquaintance; no intimacy.

Letter from Union—No. 2.

**Editors Gazette.**—Union is loyal (as its name indicates) has twenty-eight men to apply on the present call. We have had two draft meetings—voted in and voted out several schemes, and are just where the call found us, but moving strong. We were originally intended for a tide water city, hence the club and flow. The fact is the President has called on us, and most of us wheel round and call to some one else—"Say, don't you hear what your Uncle says?"—fall in!" But they don't seem to hear. We shake \$300 before their eyes and perhaps they may see it in that light. In fact, we could fill our calls in this way for twenty years or any other period, if Uncle Sam would only furnish the cash with the call.

The farming interest here feels the need of a plow factory, and must have one soon. We want five hundred plows in a season; also the need of a diversion in the commodities of commerce. It is said that dry goods should not (in a city) be mixed with soap and molasses, nor drugs with flour and feed, nor hardware with perfume. Concentration in one line of trade benefits both vendor and purchaser. Cotton has fallen from 173 to 100 cents per pound since Sherman started from Atlanta. The first of April will find cotton as low as 70 cents—wool 62. A friend of mine offers to bet \$250,000, or half what he is worth, that the war will end before July. Hold your breath and see the fabrics fall.

These are all very weighty matters to deal with; first, loyalty; second, the draft; third, regulation of commerce; fourth, ending the war, and its effects. In my next I shall localize if these are fairly out of the way. LONDES.

Mr. Melvin S. Whitney, a wealthy wine merchant in New York, committed suicide on Wednesday morning. He went into his bath tub and, with a razor, cut his throat. Later Mr. Whitney had taken a junior partner, who had made some Wall street operations, and, in doing so, had overdrawn the bank account of the firm \$108,000. Mr. W. employed a Wall street lawyer in the matter, and got it into his head that his lawyer was conniving with his partner to ruin him. All this led to a state of depression of mind that resulted in suicide.

**GENERAL TERRY,** whom Fort Fisher has made famous, has a sister who is a hospital nurse in the Department of the South, and is highly esteemed by all who have known her in that capacity. His cousin, Miss Rose Terry is well known to the reading public as the author of many popular magazine stories and verses.

SINCE the breaking out of the war the adjutant general's office of New York has issued no less than 50,000 commissions to officers in the army—under Governor Morgan 14,000, under Governor Seymour 16,000. The number of New York officers now in the field amounts to about 10,000.

**FOUR.**—A rubber overshoe found on the street has been handed into our office.

CITY NOTICES.

Two good second hand pianos for sale cheap at Darling's music store, Myer's Block. oct10dawf649.

**GREAT SALE.**—There will be a great sale of jewelry and silver ware at the store opposite the Myers House, East Milwaukee street, on Monday next. Choice of all is to be given for one dollar, and a present is given to every one. ded547.

**DONATION PARTY.**—The friends of Rev. S. A. Potts are requested to meet at the house of J. C. Heacock, in the town of Janesville, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 8th, 1895. An Oyster Supper will be given. jan21d2w.

**Notice.**—We would advise our readers to take advantage of the great bargains offered in Jewelry four doors west of the Postoffice, on Milwaukee street. Beautiful, sets, rings, bracelets, &c., are offered for one dollar each, and a present is given to every one. jan21d1d559.

ON ALL sides we hear the merits of the Grover & Baker Sewing-Machine extolled. "The ladies declare it the "very best," and prove it to us in so many undeniable facts that we are bound to confess our conviction of the truth of the declaration. What other machine will embroider so beautifully, braid so elegantly, hem so faultlessly, quilt so evenly, stitch so accurately, gather so regularly, operate so easily? None, we conscientiously affirm. 10dawf6403.

**DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY, DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.**—We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility. For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. E. P. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wisconsin. aug23dawf.

**BADGER STATE GRAIN DRILL AND BROAD CAST SOWER, COMBINED.**—The Badger State Grain Drill has now been made at Janesville for four years. It is now made with all the improvements which years of experience have suggested.

The Badger State for 1895 can be changed into a Broad Cast Sower and Cultivator in thirty minutes time.

It is now so arranged that by raising the teeth, the feed is shut off, and by letting the teeth down the feed is put on. Again, the Badger State is now and always has been the lightest draft of any Drill in the market.

The Badger State is warranted to be as good a Drill as any yet made. It is warranted to be as good a broad cast sower as any in market.

The Badger State will plant corn or beans in hills or in drills. It will sow grass seed, clover and flax at the same time that it is sowing other grain. It sows grass seed either behind or before the teeth.

The prices for the Badger State for 1895 will be—\$90 tooth, \$85; 10 do., \$90; 11 do., \$95; 12 do., 100. Five dollars added for Grass Seeder; \$2 added for Broad Caster. Those wishing to buy a Drill or Broad Caster, will please bear in mind that the Badger State is a good Drill, and also a good Broad Caster, in addition to being a good Corn Planter.

The Badger State is the only combined Drill and Broad Caster in the market. Please call and examine the Drill, and get a Circular. R. J. RICHARDSON, Manufacturer.

Janesville, Jan. 9, 1895. d2waw2w.

COMMERCIAL.

REPORTED FOR THE JANEVILLE GAZETTE, BY THUR & GRAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

**JANEVILLE, Jan. 25, 1895.**  
The wheat market was a little firm today, which is owing to news of an advance in gold. Choice milling samples sold at 1.00, 1.01 and shipping grades at 1.02, 1.03, 1.04, 1.05, 1.06, 1.07, 1.08, 1.09, 1.10, 1.11, 1.12, 1.13, 1.14, 1.15, 1.16, 1.17, 1.18, 1.19, 1.20, 1.21, 1.22, 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 1.26, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 1.30, 1.31, 1.32, 1.33, 1.34, 1.35, 1.36, 1.37, 1.38, 1.39, 1.40, 1.41, 1.42, 1.43, 1.44, 1.45, 1.46, 1.47, 1.48, 1.49, 1.50, 1.51, 1.52, 1.53, 1.54, 1.55, 1.56, 1.57, 1.58, 1.59, 1.60, 1.61, 1.62, 1.63, 1.64, 1.65, 1.66, 1.67, 1.68, 1.69, 1.70, 1.71, 1.72, 1.73, 1.74, 1.75, 1.76, 1.77, 1.78, 1.79, 1.80, 1.81, 1.82, 1.83, 1.84, 1.85, 1.86, 1.87, 1.88, 1.89, 1.90, 1.91, 1.92, 1.93, 1.94, 1.95, 1.96, 1.97, 1.98, 1.99, 2.00, 2.01, 2.02, 2.03, 2.04, 2.05, 2.06, 2.07, 2.08, 2.09, 2.10, 2.11, 2.12, 2.13, 2.14, 2.15, 2.16, 2.17, 2.18, 2.19, 2.20, 2.21, 2.22, 2.23, 2.24, 2.25, 2.26, 2.27, 2.28, 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33, 2.34, 2.35, 2.36, 2.37, 2.38, 2.39, 2.40, 2.41, 2.42, 2.43, 2.44, 2.45, 2.46, 2.47, 2.48, 2.49, 2.50, 2.51, 2.52, 2.53, 2.54, 2.55, 2.56, 2.57, 2.58, 2.59, 2.60, 2.61, 2.62, 2.63, 2.64, 2.65, 2.66, 2.67, 2.68, 2.69, 2.70, 2.71, 2.72, 2.73, 2.74, 2.75, 2.76, 2.77, 2.78, 2.79, 2.80, 2.81, 2.82, 2.83, 2.84, 2.85, 2.86, 2.87, 2.88, 2.89, 2.90, 2.91, 2.92, 2.93, 2.94, 2.95, 2.96, 2.97, 2.98, 2.99, 3.00, 3.01, 3.02, 3.03, 3.04, 3.05, 3.06, 3.07, 3.08, 3.09, 3.10, 3.11, 3.12, 3.13, 3.14, 3.15, 3.16, 3.17, 3.18, 3.19, 3.20, 3.21, 3.22, 3.23, 3.24, 3.25, 3.26, 3.27, 3.28, 3.29, 3.30, 3.31, 3.32, 3.33, 3.34, 3.35, 3.36, 3.37, 3.38, 3.39, 3.40, 3.41, 3.42, 3.43, 3.44, 3.45, 3.46, 3.47, 3.48, 3.49, 3.50, 3.51, 3.52, 3.53, 3.54, 3.55, 3.56, 3.57, 3.58, 3.59, 3.60, 3.61, 3.62, 3.63, 3.64, 3.65, 3.66, 3.67, 3.68, 3.69, 3.70, 3.71, 3.72, 3.73, 3.74, 3.75, 3.76, 3.77, 3.78, 3.79, 3.80, 3.81, 3.82, 3.83, 3.84, 3.85, 3.86, 3.87, 3.88, 3.89, 3.90, 3.91, 3.92, 3.93, 3.94, 3.95, 3.96, 3.97, 3.98, 3.99, 4.00, 4.01, 4.02, 4.03, 4.04, 4.05, 4.06, 4.07, 4.08, 4.09, 4.10, 4.11, 4.12, 4.13, 4.14, 4.15, 4.16, 4.17, 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.23, 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# Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 8.

JANESVILLE, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1865.

NUMBER 280.

## THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR.

DEAR GAZETTE.—A friend would fain rehearse a few stray thoughts as they occur to him.

Some have gone forth to shield a country's stars.

Others stay at home in the rear of the stars.

But my idea, if they will, is to write the same.

What I would say is not to write the same.

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

### THE WAR FOR THE UNION!

#### Destruction of the Smithsonian Institute!

FURTHER CONCERNING PEACE!

#### THE REPORTED MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT TO JEFF.

#### THE CANADIANS COME TO TERMS!

#### FROM THE SOUTH.

New York, January 24.—The Richmond Examiner of the 20th says refugees who reached Charleston on the 17th, report that Sherman had sent one corps to co-operate in the attack on Wilmington.

The Examiner also says the loss of Fort Fisher was occasioned by Bragg's failing to attack the rear of the Union forces. This latest report from Hood reports his army as in fine spirits and on the way to Corinth. The superfluity of Hood by Dick Taylor is confirmed.

The Whig and Sentinel are out in extremely bitter articles against re-union.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Richmond Whig thus states the result of the South making war upon the nation, attributing the horrors to the Yankees: Our outraged women, our homeless babes, our murdered men, our blackened homes, our battered cities, our slaves in arms against us, our prisoners murdered in cold blood or plied with after year in northern dungeons, all tell us what the Yankee is at heart.

Gold has reached thirty-five hundred percent in Richmond.

The Mobile Register of Jan. 18th, says the people absolutely decline to bet with the odds of 40 to 1, on the success of our cause and the honesty of our government and people.

The Charleston Courier excuses guerrilla warfare with the purpose of showing the efficiency of that style of hostilities to which the rebel cause may soon be brought.

Richmond papers represent Hood's army as suffering intensely until they reached more wealthy districts when they fared better. It is thought he may be obliged to fall back beyond Corinth until the roads are repaired to that place.

New York, January 25.—The Richmond Sentinel calls for a new outburst of enthusiasm and patriotic devotion. It says it would be delightful and inspiring.

A citizen writes to it that he had a moderate supply of bacon in the house, and he asked his wife, "Shall I let it go?" She replied, "Yes, let it go." Perhaps it was the kind for our poor prisoners.

New York, January 25.—By the Atlanta, from Mobile, it is reported that a formidable expedition had left Fort Morgan and Gaines up the East Passaicqua river to take a position in the rear of Mobile, placing the city partly at the mercy of our troops. The river was found navigable and its occupation cannot fail to render the city an easy capture. Desertion with the rebel government in Mobile.

New York, January 25.—The Enquirer of the 21st congratulates its readers and country on the restoration of Gen. Johnston to the command of the armies in the West. The same paper says: "If Mr. Cox's resolution cannot find favor with the Confederate House of Representatives, no Confederate can hope for any terms other than ignominious surrender. Let peace slide, and let us turn our whole and undivided attention to war. The negroes recommended by the President have not been provided. Will not Congress immediately take action and secure forty thousand?"

The enemy will not offer us any terms other than those of submission as long as we have a prestige of success. If we would have peace, we must first gain victory, and new and a better organization. With Sherman threatening Charleston, and Fort Fisher affording a base for operations in North Carolina, Hood's army defeated in the West, and the army of Northern Virginia, the country's only hope and reliance, it was expected that Congress would have taken measures for the next campaign.

The Richmond Examiner has a long editorial on peace movements. It argues that there is no use in talking about negotiations; that there are only two courses possible to be pursued—one is the prosecution of the war to a successful termination or abandonment of the contest and unconditional surrender which requires no negotiation.

The Virginia Legislature will pass resolutions tendering to the Confederate Government full consent of the State to England upon the establishment of independence, and pledging the State to make good the next as soon after a treaty of peace is signed as proper regard for society will permit. The cause of the country has demanded and has received the services of all her citizens, and has taken the lives of very many. It has also stripped the land of all its provisions. Now let cotton and tobacco, gold and silver and negroes be devoted to the success of our cause.

The Richmond Sentinel says: "No wider hallucination could take possession of a human mind than the belief that we could ever again live with Yankees on terms of equality or come under the same Government with them, except as a conquered people. Difference of habit, sentiment and feelings of habit, interest which wise legislation and conservative state-manship might have reconciled have hardened to enduring antagonism."

#### THE BLAIR MISSION.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Tribune's Washington special says that when Blair returned from Richmond he exhibited a letter from Jeff. Davis saying that whenever the President of the United States would receive commissioners from the government of the Confederate States to negotiate for peace, he would appoint them. He accompanied the assurance with a declaration of his own desire for a speedy termination of hostilities. Mr. Lincoln permitted Mr. Blair to return, carrying with him a letter written to himself by a member of the Cabinet, which repeats in substance the assurance contained in the President's letter "To whom it may concern." This is all Mr. Blair

takes to Richmond. Mr. Blair's government holds precisely the same position it has always held and believes it can conquer a peace within a reasonable time.

New York, January 25.—The Times' Washington special says it is generally understood now that Blair did not go in any sense as a representative of the government to Richmond, and that he is not authorized to encourage the hope that any overtures for peace will be made or accepted which look however remotely toward a division of the Union. It is not believed the rebels are yet prepared to treat on any other terms. Popular sentiment has overruled the desire of the rebel government for peace. When their armies are destroyed they will make peace. Mr. Blair has not returned.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Smithsonian Institution is now completely enveloped in flames and it looks as if its entire contents would be consumed.

Washington, January 24.—A delegation has arrived here to secure any appropriation by Congress











CITY AND COUNTY.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Chicago & Northwestern.			
GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.	GOING WEST.	GOING EAST.
St. Paul Pass. 1:30 P. M.	Janesville Pass. 9:45 A. M.	St. Paul Pass. 1:30 P. M.	Janesville Pass. 9:45 A. M.
St. Paul Pass. 1:30 P. M.	Janesville Pass. 9:45 A. M.	St. Paul Pass. 1:30 P. M.	Janesville Pass. 9:45 A. M.
St. Paul Pass. 1:30 P. M.	Janesville Pass. 9:45 A. M.	St. Paul Pass. 1:30 P. M.	Janesville Pass. 9:45 A. M.

Arrival and Departure

of the trains at the Janesville Post Office, on and after May 1st, 1865.			
ARRIVE.	GO.	ARRIVE.	GO.
Chicago, through, 9:30 P. M.	St. Paul, 11:00 P. M.	Chicago, through, 9:30 P. M.	St. Paul, 11:00 P. M.
Chicago, through, 9:30 P. M.	St. Paul, 11:00 P. M.	Chicago, through, 9:30 P. M.	St. Paul, 11:00 P. M.
Chicago, through, 9:30 P. M.	St. Paul, 11:00 P. M.	Chicago, through, 9:30 P. M.	St. Paul, 11:00 P. M.

Wanted to Bail.

A man named Benj. Swale, of Beloit, had an examination yesterday afternoon, before Court Commissioner Merrill, on charge of making a false affidavit to get his name off the enrollment list. He was held to bail in the sum of \$700 for his appearance before the U. S. District Court. The charge against him was that he voted and then filed an affidavit that he did not.

The Pre-pay System—How it Works.

We are glad to be able to state that the pre-pay system which we adopted for the WEEKLY GAZETTE on the first of January, is working admirably, and we shall go through the year with as many subscribers as we did last year. The great majority of our patrons are well pleased with the new arrangement, and find it easier to pay in advance than to let it run until the bill gets formidable.

We thank our friends for their promptness in settling up, and for the many expressions of satisfaction with the paper which reach us by every mail. A subscriber writing from Bradford says:

"I have done without the GAZETTE two weeks which is as long as I am willing to, I approve, decidedly, of your pre-payment system."

Another, writing from Clinton, remarks:

"I did not intend to take the Gazette this year, but I send you the pay for I do not know how to do without it."

Another, writing from Millard, says:

"I find by reading your paper that it is the best weekly paper in the State."

We might increase this list of voluntary testimonials to an almost unlimited extent, but the above may be taken as a sample of the whole. We may say, however, that the WEEKLY GAZETTE will be better for the year 1865, than it ever has been before—life and health permitting.

Letter from Spring Valley.

Editors Gazette:—While nearly all other towns in the County have responded to your call, I have looked in vain for a communication from Spring Valley. Not feeling satisfied that our town should be entirely overlooked and her many praiseworthy deeds forgotten, I will attempt to "break the ice," by furnishing you with a short letter, hoping the series will be continued by some citizen capable of presenting to your patrons, matters of greater interest clothed in better language.

Twenty years ago about four-fifths of this town was the property of "Uncle Sam," and has been since sold to settlers, many of whom had not means enough of their own to pay for even forty acres at \$1.25 per acre—so held their farms one year by preemption then "entered them on a lease," i. e., borrowed the money at high rates of interest, in some cases paying 60 per cent, securing the debt by Warranty Deeds of the land and taking a bond for a deed conditioned for the payment of purchase money and exorbitant interest. But by dint of hard labor, rigid economy and the blessings of Providence, we have passed through those gloomy days. Our farmers now own their farms—have them well fenced and cultivated—most of them have respectable houses and outbuildings, horses, cattle, sheep, &c., in abundance, and all paid for.

We have two post offices in town—Spring Valley and Orfordville. The first is situated at Spring Valley Corners, known in earlier times as Woodbridge Tavern, where the Milwaukee and Galena and Beloit and Mineral Point territorial roads, old well-known stage routes, cross.

They are having a great revival here this winter, and nearly all unite in turning their attention from things temporal to things spiritual. Old neighborhood feuds and animosities are forgotten, and brotherly love and peace prevail.

Orfordville is situated near our eastern border, on the southern division of the M. & P. du C. R. W. It has a fine church, two stores, a hotel, a wagon shop, three blacksmith shops, two shoe shops, and twenty-seven dwellings. C. F. Benjamin, of Janesville, has been instructing a class in singing at the church this winter, where the evenings have been pleasantly and profitably spent by the class.

We have two Soldiers' Aid Societies in town and the ladies have done nobly in preparing articles of comfort and shipping them to the sick and wounded soldiers. We have sent more than one hundred men to the war, have always furnished more men than required of us, and have now a credit of thirteen on our quota under the last call of the President.

We claim a liberal share of the praise bestowed upon glorious old Rock for her great Union majorities at every election, for after sparing so many loyal men for the war, we gave Uncle Sam 186 votes out of 203 polled the 8th of last November, and our record has always been as good, Jan. 24th, 1865. PHIL.

THE TRIAL OF HEUSTON.—So much interest has been excited by the trial of the colored man, Heuston, for shooting young Haggart, at Shopiere, that we give below a sufficient amount of the testimony elicited by the examination, to enable the reader to form an intelligent opinion of his own in relation to the matter. Many other witnesses were examined on both sides, but their evidence did not vary materially from that given below. It will be seen that one of the witnesses was called by the prosecution and the other by the defense. Heuston was discharged, as we have before stated, and it is believed, has joined his regiment in the field.

Nicholas Schenck sworn.—Am not acquainted with defendant; known him by sight about one year; knew John Haggart about eight years; I live in La Prairie. When Haggart was shot I was within about four rods of him; it was a week ago yesterday evening; I was at the church when he came out; Elias Holmes walked out of the church, walked up to Heuston and asked Heuston if he wanted to whip him; said he "I understand you said you would whip me. Heuston denied it; it was close to the church; Holmes said him if he would lay down his revolver, he would fight him even handed; I did not see any revolver; Heuston had a club about an inch thick, and three feet long; no one else had a club; Heuston replied that he would not fight; no one else said anything; I was within about five feet of him; Holmes and Heuston came out of church together; deceased was in the crowd behind me and had not said a word; we got down behind Holmes' partner's store, about thirty rods from church; Holmes kept intimating that he wanted to fight; Heuston refused; neither of them were angry, nor used any words; at Holmes' store, Holmes told him to lay down his revolver; he said he was going to protect himself and wife with it; Heuston then asked for protection; William David Morse, the constable, then came up and commanded Heuston to lay down his revolver; Heuston first claimed protection from the citizens; none of the citizens had said or threatened anything; Elias Holmes then took hold of Heuston; Morse said nothing more; Holmes then took hold of Heuston, and they had a scuffle; the next thing I heard was the report of a pistol; I did not then see the position of Haggart and Heuston; some one in the crowd said, "I have just seen him take up for the nigger;" the Holmes took hold of Morse, and deceased also; when I heard the report of pistol I went to deceased; he was lying on his back and was not breathing; he had his coat off; it was on when he came out of the church; I did not hear Morse say anything to deceased; never heard defendant make any threats; there was a great deal of talk and excitement then; Holmes, who talked with defendant, is not the son of Holmes the merchant at Shopiere; deceased was in his shirt sleeves; shot passed into the jaw from there; there was an appearance of powder in his face; deceased was about twenty-two or twenty-three years old, and was rather a small man; he was in Company F, 13th Reg. Wis. Vol.

Cross Examined.—I attended church through service; I went to church with Elias Holmes, Jacob Briggs, and deceased, and James Haggart; we went to church from Kellogg's tavern; some others were there; when I heard the report of pistol I went to deceased; he was lying on his back and was not breathing; he had his coat off; it was on when he came out of the church; I did not hear Morse say anything to deceased; never heard defendant make any threats; there was a great deal of talk and excitement then; Holmes, who talked with defendant, is not the son of Holmes the merchant at Shopiere; deceased was in his shirt sleeves; shot passed into the jaw from there; there was an appearance of powder in his face; deceased was about twenty-two or twenty-three years old, and was rather a small man; he was in Company F, 13th Reg. Wis. Vol.

These are all very weighty matters to deal with: first, loyalty; second, the draft; third, regulation of commerce; fourth, ending the war, and its effects. In my next I shall localize if these are fairly out of the way.

Mr. Melvin S. Whitney, a wealthy wine merchant in New York, committed suicide on Wednesday morning. He went into his bath tub, and with a razor, cut his throat. Late Mr. Whitney had taken a junior partner, who had made some Wall street operations, and, in doing so, had overdrawn the bank account of the firm \$100,000. Mr. W. employed a Wall street lawyer in the matter, and got it into his head that his partner was conspiring with his partner to ruin him. All this led to a state of depression of mind that resulted in suicide.

GENERAL TERRY, whom Fort Fisher made famous, has a sister who is a hospital nurse in the Department of the South, and is highly esteemed by all who have known her in that capacity. His cousin, Miss Rose Terry, is well known to the reading public as the author of many popular magazine stories and verses.

SINCE the breaking out of the war the adjutant general's office of New York has issued no less than 30,000 commissions to officers in the army—under Governor Morgan 14,000, under Governor Seymour 16,000. The number of New York officers now in the field amounts to about 10,000.

FOUND.—A rubber overshoe found on the street has been handed into our office.

CITY NOTICES.

Two good second hand pianos for sale cheap at Darling's music store, Myer's Block.

GREAT SALE.—There will be a great sale of jewelry and silver ware at the store opposite the Myers House, East Milwaukee street, on Monday next. Choice of all is to be given for one dollar, and a present is given to every one.

DONATION PARTY.—The friends of Rev. S. A. Potts are requested to meet at the house of J. G. Heacock, in the town of Janesville, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 8th, 1865. An Oyster Supper will be given. jan21d2w.

Notice.—We would advise our readers to take advantage of the great bargains offered in Jewelry four doors west of the Postoffice, on Milwaukee street. Beautiful sets, rings, bracelets, &c., are offered for one dollar each, and a present is given to every one. jan23d1de59.

ON ALL sides we hear the merits of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine extolled. The ladies declare it the "very best," and prove it to us in so many undeniable facts that we are bound to confess our conviction of the truth of the declaration. What other machine will embroider so beautifully, braid so elegantly, hem so faultlessly, quilt so evenly, stitch so accurately, gather so regularly, operate so easily? None, we conscientiously affirm. de4w1de403.

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY. DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the free nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility. For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wisconsin. ag23d4w1y.

BADGER STATE GRAIN DRILL AND BROADCAST SOWER, COMBINED.—The Badger State Grain Drill has now been made at Janesville for four years. It is now made with all the improvements which years of experience have suggested. The Badger State for 1865 can be changed into a Broad Cast Sower and Cultivator in thirty minutes time. It is now so arranged that by raising the teeth, the feed is shut off, and by letting the teeth down the feed is put on. Again, the Badger State is now and always has been the lightest draft of any drill in the market. The Badger State is warranted to be as good a drill as any yet made. It is warranted to be as good a broad cast sower as any in market.

The Badger State will plant corn or beans in hills or in drills. It will sow grass seed, clover and flax at the same time that it is sowing other grain. It sows grass seed either behind or before the teeth. The prices for the Badger State for 1865 will be—9 tooth, \$85; 10 do., \$90; 11 do., \$95; 12 do., 100. Five dollars added for Grass Seeder; \$2 added for Broad Caster. Those wishing to buy a Drill or Broad Caster, will please bear in mind that the Badger State is a good Drill, and also a good Broad Caster, in addition to being a good Corn Planter. The Badger State is the only combined Drill and Broad Caster in the market. Please call and examine the Drill, and get a Circular. R. J. RICHARDSON, Manufacturer. Janesville, Jan. 9, 1865. d2w4w2m.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE, Jan. 25, 1865. The wheat market was a little firm today, which is owing to news of an advance in gold. Choice milling samples sold at 1.40, 1.50 and shipping grades at 1.25, 1.30, closing steady. Receipts of coarse grains were fair and prices unchanged. Dressed Hogs were sold at yesterday's figures but 50¢ to 1.25 for light and heavy.

We made up prices as follows: WHEAT—Choice to choice milling samples 1.40, 1.50; shipping grades 1.25, 1.30. FLOUR—Fur's best family 3.75 per 100 lbs. RYE—In request at 1.00, 1.10 per 100 lbs. BARLEY—Ranges at 50¢ to 1.25 per 100 lbs for common to choice samples. CORN—Fair to choice 72¢ to 75¢; selected 75¢ to 80¢.

GRAIN—Declined to 50¢. POTATOES—Choice to choice 1.25 to 1.50. TIMOTHY SEED—No 40 2.50, No 41 2.40. FLAX SEED—No 40 2.50, No 41 2.40. BUTTER—Good supply at 25¢ per lb. EGGS—Twenty at 25¢ per doz. HIDES—Green 75¢; dry 12¢. WOOL—Ranges at 10¢ to 20¢ per lb. DRESSED HOGS—10¢ to 12¢ per lb. CATTLE—Live weight 50¢ to 60¢ per lb. SHEEP—Live weight 50¢ to 60¢ per lb. dressed 65¢.

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HATS & CAPS! For Men and Boys, in the latest style of fashion.

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Buffalo & Fancy Sleigh Robes We call special attention to the best Robe in the market—Indian Tanned.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. BROWN & CO. 447 The highest market price paid for shipping furs No. 4 Myers Block.

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Medical. DR. KNAPP & SON Physicians & Surgeons, FORMERLY OF NEW YORK, are treating successfully CHRONIC DISEASES, On a New System! Which embrace the best and most approved methods in this and other countries for the cure of all Chronic Diseases. They treat successfully All Nervous & Neuralgic Affections, All Forms of Scrophulous, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Liver, Consumption, all Skin Diseases, Pulmonary Consumption, all in its early stages, Palsy, Dropsy, Salt Rheum, Headaches, all Heart Diseases, Diseases of Children and Scrophulous Weakness, &c. and all other Chronic Diseases, which are carrying thousands to their graves annually. They treat successfully, on a new method, all diseases of the Eye and Ear. They have had more extensive practice and better success in the treatment of all Chronic Diseases. They treat successfully, on a new method, all diseases of the Eye and Ear. They have had more extensive practice and better success in the treatment of all Chronic Diseases. They treat successfully, on a new method, all diseases of the Eye and Ear. They have had more extensive practice and better success in the treatment of all Chronic Diseases.

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